

1919

The College News, 1919-11-05, Vol. 06, No. 06

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VI. No. 6

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1919

Price 5 Cents

STUDENT BODY TO CONSTITUTE LEGISLATURE OF SELF GOVERNMENT

All Questions To Come Before Monthly Meeting of Association

Monthly meetings of the entire student body, to make regulations and to hear reports of the executive board are the outstanding features in the new plan for the running of the Student Government Association, according to a sense of the meeting, passed last week.

The association will constitute the legislative body, and the executive board will act as the judicial court. All infringements of rules will be brought to this court, and afterward will be reported, together with the punishments inflicted, at the next monthly meeting of the Association and in the News.

One freshman and one sophomore member will be added to the executive board. The advisory board and board of sub-proctors will continue to meet and discuss their own executive functions.

Two amendments were made to the proposed plan—that a one-third quorum will be necessary to amend a resolution, and that proposed changes must be posted forty-eight hours before the next meeting.

R. Wood ruff, '19, was the only strong opponent of the new plan, urging the efficiency of the present executive board, and its lack of red tape. W. Worcester, '21, voicing the general opinion of the meeting, said that the monthly meetings were badly needed to stimulate personal interest in the association.

OUTSIDERS CROWD CLOISTERS FOR LANTERN NIGHT

Singing Not Up To Usual Standard

Green lanterns, shaped like Japanese pagodas, were presented to the Freshmen by the Sophomores last Friday night before an audience of pre-war size.

In spite of the threatening sky, the ceremony, with the dimly lit library windows as a background, was effectively carried out, its impressiveness being marred only by the long silence between the entrance of the Freshmen and the time when the Sophomores' singing could be heard. 1923, led by L. Grim and J. Burges, reverted to the old custom of walking the entire length of the cloisters under the arch and approaching the fountain by the center steps.

The Sophomores' singing of "Pallas Athene Thea" was well-modulated and true, but lacking in volume. Expression was sacrificed to gain a perfect rhythm.

In the 1923's singing of "Over the Way," more strength but less roundness of tone was evident. Led by V. Head (song mistress) and L. Bennett, the Freshmen kept good time, except at the end of the first verse. Owing to a predominance of tenor and change in harmony of the last lines, the parts did

(Continued on page 2)

K. Gardner President of 1922

Katharine Gardner was elected president of the Sophomore Class last Wednesday, Marion Rawson vice president, and Barbara Clarke secretary.

Miss Gardner, who won the junior girls' national tennis championship last summer, prepared at Rosemary. She is 1922's tennis captain and treasurer of the self-government association. Miss Rawson is on the advisory board of the undergraduate association. Miss Rawson is from Wykeham Rise, and Miss Clarke from Miss Wheeler's School.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS

Mrs. Otis Skinner Speaks on Third Roll Call in Chapel

The College Red Cross Drive for a 100 per cent. membership began Monday morning, when Mrs. Otis Skinner spoke in chapel on "The Third Roll Call as a Crusade of Health."

"A 100 per cent. membership for the college would have a great influence in the whole Main Line district," said Mrs. Skinner. "This drive comes on the anniversary of the signing of the armistice and we all must join. The Red Cross is the Cry of Humanity."

The results of the race among the four classes for membership are being illustrated on the "race track" in Taylor and have been announced at dinner every night. 1923 was leading when the News went to press and a banner will be awarded by the Main Line committee to the class that gets a 100 per cent. first.

Hall canvasses are being made and the booth will be open in Taylor every morning.

First Thousand from President Thomas

When the Alumnae Committee cabled President Thomas about the proposal to endow an Anna Howard Shaw memorial chair, she replied with her very hearty approval and asked to contribute the first thousand dollars. This gift of President Thomas' really began the campaign last summer.

A second thousand has been pledged by Mr. Grace, the father of Janet Grace, '17, and Virginia Grace, '22. A niece of Miss Shaw also sent a large gift to the fund, and several other sums varying from \$250.00 to \$500.00 have been contributed.

AMY LOWELL COMING

Will Read Poetry Under Auspices of Reeling and Writhing Club.

Amy Lowell, exponent of free verse and imagism will read and discuss her own poems on Friday, November 14, under the auspices of the Reeling and Writhing Club. Miss Lowell, who is a descendant of James Russell Lowell and a sister of President Lowell of Harvard, is the author of "A Dome of Many Colored Glass," "Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds," and other books.

Miss Lowell will have dinner in Pembroke before the lecture with the members of the club. The guests of honor will be President Taft, Dean Smith, Miss Donnelley, and Miss Crandall. After dinner coffee will be served, and the club members will ask guests to meet the speaker.

President Thomas Called to Study Missions in the Orient

New York Times, October 30.—President M. Carey Thomas, of Bryn Mawr College, is one of thirty representative American women to be selected by the Federated Women's Council of Foreign Missionary Societies to go to the Orient to study problems of the mission field, it was announced yesterday by the Inter-Church World Movement. This is the first inter-denominational body of women to investigate missionary problems abroad.

The delegation also includes President Ellen F. Pendleton, of Wellesley College, physicians, social workers and religious leaders.

To Celebrate Peace Anniversary

A special service to celebrate the anniversary of Peace-Day will be held in the chapel next Tuesday at 8.30 a. m.

PRESIDENT WILSON IN 1912 HAD MOCK LANTERN NIGHT

Alumnae Revived Ceremony at Denver Political Dinner

A mock Lantern Night was celebrated for President Wilson by Bryn Mawr Alumnae at a political dinner given for him in Denver in 1912.

President Wilson, who started his career as instructor in history and politics at Bryn Mawr College in 1885, was making a cross-country tour to meet Democratic leaders in his first presidential candidacy. He stopped at Denver where a political dinner was given for important local Democrats by Mrs. Richard Crawford Campbell, '90, one of his history students at Bryn Mawr.

At the close of the dinner, Mrs. Campbell, as toastmistress, rose and explained that the alumnae present wished to celebrate one of the customs of their alma mater. The original idea in Lantern Night, she explained, was to quiz the entering Freshmen, and, if they showed worthiness, to give them a lantern to light them through Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Campbell said that they wished to cross-question the Governor of New Jersey, and if he came off well they would give him a lantern to light him to the White House.

"Will you faithfully promise," said one of the Bryn Mawr quizzers, "to stay in the White House if we put you there, and do no gallivanting?"

"I will," said Mr. Wilson, and so he won the lantern.

IMMIGRANT SCAPEGOAT OF INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Allen Burns Speaks on Americanization

"Trying to explain industrial unrest by the immigrant is like a housekeeper sweeping the dust from her room into a closet," said Mr. Allen Burns, speaking Wednesday evening in Taylor Hall on Americanization, the third lecture in the course of modern social problems. Mr. Burns is director of the methods of studying Americanization, of the Carnegie Corporation.

Justice, according to Mr. Burns, is the first thing owed to the alien. At present the immigrant is the scapegoat in the industrial world. The steel strike, for example, is blamed on the immigrant; yet the strike leaders are native-born.

Free public education should be offered. The employer should give classrooms in his establishment, but the instruction should be a public function. The greatest deficiency in instruction is giving the classes over to amateurs. Highly trained specialists are needed and can be kept busy wherever three classes meet each day.

"Open communication is, however, more important than education," said Mr. Burns. "If we identify Americanization with suppression of foreign tongues, we will antagonize foreigners and promulgate interest in agitations." Mr. Burns went on to speak of foreign

(Continued on page 2)

General College Council Meets

A College Council has been organized to discuss matters of general college interest and to treat especially questions which do not fall under any of the four associations. President Taft is chairman of the Council, which includes Dean Smith, the heads of the four associations, the class presidents, and representatives of the college administration.

DELEGATES FROM CONGRESS OF WOMEN WORKERS TO VISIT HFRE

Represent Twelve Countries. Will Be Guests of W. T. U. L. on Friday and of Bryn Mawr on Saturday

Women of world-wide prominence in industrial organization will visit Bryn Mawr this week-end and speak on labor problems at a meeting to be held in the gymnasium Saturday night.

The delegates represent the first international Congress of Working Women now meeting in Washington, and include: Miss Mary McArthur, and Miss Margaret Bonfield, the former and the present secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League of England. Mme. Stychova, a member of the Czecho-Slovakian parliament, and Mrs. Raymond Robins.

An extensive program has been planned for the delegates, who will reach Philadelphia on Friday. Excursions for those who so desire have been arranged by Miss Benzanson to various industrial plants in Philadelphia. In the afternoon or evening the delegates will be the guests of the Woman's Trade Union League of Philadelphia.

Will See Hockey Game.

Saturday morning they will visit the college grounds, witnessing the hockey game between Varsity and the Philadelphia Cricket Club. At eleven a conference has been arranged with the Carola Woerishoffer Graduate Department. In the afternoon a tour will be made of the Community Center and the schools in Bryn Mawr. President Taft will entertain the delegates at tea to meet the faculty, students, and friends of the college.

At the meeting Saturday evening a delegate from each country will speak on labor questions of immediate significance in her country. Members of the college are invited, as well as all the members of the Woman's Trade Union League of Philadelphia, the Federation of Women Workers, and the College Clubs in the city.

Japan, Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Czech-Slovakia, France, Belgium, Italy and the British Empire will be represented at the Conference. The International Conference of Working Women, from which the delegates are sent, assembled in Washington on October 28. It was composed chiefly of the women advisors to the delegates of the International Labor Conference, which met the next day.

Leila Houghteling Vice-President of Alumnae Association

Leila Houghteling, '11, will be vice-president of the Alumnae Association for the rest of the year. Miss Houghteling was appointed by the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association to succeed Johanna Kroeber Mosenthal, '00, who resigned.

For the last few years, Miss Houghteling has been doing court and probation work in Chicago. She was the first president of the Christian Association in college after the Union and League were united. She was also vice-president of self-government. She is now an alumnae member of the joint committee on the Faculty Campaign.

The Board of Directors has appointed Myra Elliot Vauclain, '08, Recording Secretary of the Alumnae Association to fill the term of Hilda Worthington Smith, who resigned when, as Acting-Dean, she became a member of the administrative staff of the College.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the
interests of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor.....FRANCIS VON HOFFMANN '20

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CHRISTIANE M. K. APPLERSEN DANIELA CLARK '20
MARGARET HALLAM '20 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21
ELIZABETH ORTLE '21 ELEANOR DULLER '17

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E. MILLER '21

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notice

The business board has received many complaints the last few weeks from subscribers who are getting two copies of the News. The Alumnae Association is sending out, in the interest of the Endowment Fund advertising copies of the News, containing articles of special interest to non-subscribers. Occasionally they have sent duplicate copies to some subscribers by mistake.

The Red Cross

Do Americans need an emotional stimulus to make them give? The Red Cross Drive will answer the question. During the war men gave that wounded soldiers might be made fit to return to the trenches. Now the Red Cross money will go to prevent tuberculosis and influenza—surely a good cause considering that more Americans died of influenza in one year than in two as a result of the war. Many wished that the millions spent on the war might be spent constructively in peace times. The Red Cross is offering the opportunity. It is saying: "You fought the war to end wars, now you have peace are you going to support it?"

Where Laid The Sweet Bird Sang

Why sing during Varsity games? The singing only adds to the general discomfort of sitting on a damp slope of forty-five degrees; moreover it detracts one's attention from the game. Usually five faithful mutes cluster around the song leader and suggest what song should be sung. A noisy discussion follows. The song mistress taking her life in her hand starts a song. Two or three singers at opposite ends of the field take up the refrain about a line apart. And so the weary morning wears away.

Would it be out of accord with the best traditions of the college to have regular college song practices, and make use of the time spent in learning how to lead community singing by having song leaders stand in front of the "bleachers" and lead?

Bertha Rembaugh

Especially interest is being roused in the women's non-partisan campaign for the election of Miss Bertha Rembaugh as Justice of the Municipal Court in the First Judicial District of Manhattan. It is not merely that a woman has been nominated for judicial office. Miss Rembaugh's qualifications are more than merely adequate. She is a lawyer of high standing, is particularly well fitted by experience for the work of the Municipal Court, and besides her professional equipment is a public-spirited citizen of character and force. Although she has built up a successful practice, she has also done a great deal of unpaid work both for the individual poor and for philanthropic associations. She has been counsel for two such different organizations as the Women's Trade Union League and the women's branch of the National Civic Federation. Leaders in movements for social betterments tell of her energy, her sympathy, and her skilful handling of human problems. With Frances Perkins the first woman to hold important administrative office in the State, Bertha Rembaugh the first to be elected, as we hope, a judge, we have a favorable augury for the part women are to play in public life.

—From the EVENING POST.

Professor Tenney Frank (Specially contributed by Dr. Arthur S. Wheeler)

Among the many losses which the College has suffered in the personnel of the faculty none is more to be regretted than that of Professor Tenney Frank, who has accepted a call to Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Frank came to Bryn Mawr in 1904 from the University of Chicago and in the fifteen years of his service here he proved himself thoroughly competent to meet all the demands which are made upon a college professor. As a scholar he made an enviable reputation and was an indefatigable worker. His published work in the fields of Latin syntax, Roman literature and ancient history and antiquities, indicates the unusual breadth of his interests and is characterized by a masterly handling of varied materials and by originality of treatment. No American classical scholar of Professor Frank's years has published so much work of high quality. A striking recognition of the esteem in which he is held was implied by his appointment as Visiting Professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome for the year 1916-17.

But to Bryn Mawr Professor Frank was much more than a scholar. He was a thorough and stimulating teacher, especially in his graduate work, out of which came suggestions which resulted in a number of dissertations written by students who have received their degree of Ph. D. from the College. Furthermore, he served with distinction on many important committees, for he contributed to such work not only sound judgment and valuable suggestions, but also a willingness to devote time and energy to the many details which were often involved. He was never satisfied unless he had done his work thoroughly.

The loss of Professor Frank is but one more illustration of the way in which history repeats itself at Bryn Mawr. With its present salaries the College cannot hope to retain indefinitely any considerable number of its best men, and however gratifying it may be to our pride that the leading universities have so often turned to Bryn Mawr when they needed a good man, there is in this fact small consolation for our losses. Nevertheless, Professor Frank's many friends in Bryn Mawr, although they will miss him greatly, will follow him with the heartiest of good wishes in his new field of work at Johns Hopkins.

Immigrant Scapegoat of Industrial World (Continued from page 1)

tongues as an asset, particularly of the work of foreign newspapers in explaining the draft and other government measures.

Reverence for the past, an important factor in Americanization, is partially neglected, according to Mr. Burns. "It is confined to reverence for our own past. The American and the immigrant were fused into a whole at the beginning of the war, through reverence for the past of both groups. Immigrants are the same kind of people as Americans, self-dependent, self-assertive, not mere recipients of philanthropic efforts."

Mr. Burns spoke in the afternoon to the graduates who take the industrial courses, treating the subject in more detail.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE TALKS ON TRADE UNIONS

Miss Margaret Bonfield, the only woman member of the Parliamentary committee of the British Trade Union Congress, spoke on Trade Unions in Rockefeller Hall this afternoon to a group of students interested in the subject.

Miss Bonfield is associate secretary of the British National Federation of Women Workers. She spoke by invitation of C. Bickley, '21, and P. Ostroff, '21.

M. Morrison, '21; has been elected to the publicity committee of the Christian Association.

ALUMNAE ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN

Appointed Chairman for Three States
Three States, Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania, are organized for the Two Million Dollar Endowment Fund drive. Local chairmen and committees have been appointed to set the wheels in motion for the actual drive which will start in February.

Mrs. William G. Hibbard (Susan Follansbee, '97), of Winnetka, chairman for Chicago and the State of Illinois, has organized her local committee. A preliminary meeting for all those connected with Bryn Mawr is to be held on November 5, where the speakers will be the alumnae who were delegates at the Bryn Mawr conference in September—Ruth Furness Porter, '95, Nathalie Fairbank Bell, '05, Harriet Houghteling, '07, and Leila Houghteling, '11.

The campaign committee for the State of Missouri was organized at a meeting held October 22 at the home of Mrs. George Gellhorn, in St. Louis. Irene Loeb, '18, was appointed chairman; Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis was made treasurer; Anna R. Dubach, '19, secretary, and J. H. Janet Holmes, publicity agent.

The committee of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial, of which Mrs. George Gellhorn is national chairman, will open their St. Louis campaign with a large dinner at the Hotel Statler, at which they hope to have ex-President William Howard Taft as the speaker and guest of honor.

Mrs. Herbert L. Clark (Elizabeth Bent, '95), chairman for the Philadelphia district, called a meeting last Monday in campaign headquarters, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, at which the organization of the Philadelphia committee was begun.

News In Brief

Dr. Carlton Brown, former Professor of English at Bryn Mawr, is lecturing at Oxford, England.

Professor Donnelly entertained members of the English Club and Reeling and Writhing Club at tea last Wednesday afternoon to meet Miss Evans, publicity agent for the Endowment Fund Committee.

Miss Dorado spoke on "Spanish Influences in California," at the first meeting and tea of the Spanish Club last Wednesday. A letter on Spain, written by President Thomas to the Public Ledger, was read.

Seven Bryn Mawr students will act Stephen Leacock's *Defective Detective* for the Women's Trade Union in Philadelphia, Saturday evening. The play is being managed by P. Ostroff, '21. L. Ward, E. Mills, H. Bennett, P. Ostroff and B. Kellogg are to take part. H. Stone will tell fortunes.

The results of the Doctor's Club elections were: President, E. Matteson, '21; vice president, M. Morton, '21; secretary, F. Billstein, '21.

1921's class ring committee is M. Morrison, E. Taylor and L. Beckwith.

Miss Frieda Miller, secretary of the Philadelphia Women's Trade Union League, will speak in chapel Friday morning.

Minor parts in Sophomore play will be taken by O. Howard, M. Wilcox, C. Rhett, B. Clarke, K. Peek.

The Senior Reception for the Freshmen will be postponed on account of the International Industrial Conference next Saturday. No date has yet been set.

The campus finding-list for this year is now out, and copies can be obtained from the office.

Over a hundred and fifty dollars have been contributed by Alumnae and friends of the college to a fund for sending Bryn Mawr students to the International Student Volunteer Conference, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, the last of December.

The first of the monthly meetings of the Council was held last night.

NEW C. A. MEMBERS WEAR CAPS AND GOWNS TO VESPERS

Ninety Nine Per Cent. of the Freshmen Join

Breaking all tradition by appearing in academic costumes before they were formally addressed by the President of the College on Monday Morning, the new Freshmen members of the Christian Association, at the request of the Membership Committee, wore caps and gowns to the special membership vespers last Sunday. 102 Freshmen (ninety-nine per cent. of the class) and sixteen graduates students, who had signed the Christian Association pledge, stood up when their names were read.

L. Kellogg '20, chairman of the committee, explained in her speech of welcome, the three words used in the membership pledge; worship, as a breadth of vision; fellowship, as being less critical of our friends; and unselfish service, depending on independent thinking, keenness of mind, and power of decision.

During the recent canvass, the new members named the Christian Association committees under which they would prefer to work. The results were: Social Service 49, Bates House 11, Junk 11, Membership 9, Library 8, World's Citizenship 5, Bible Study 4, Maids' Classes 4, Sewing 4, Religious Meetings 4, Publicity 3, and Finance 2.

Start Dramatic Round Robin

Fifteen colleges who were represented at Silver Bay last summer, agreed on plans for an exchange of dramatic ideas year. Every two months each college is to send out a detailed report of its dramatic activities, mentioning any difficulties of presentation, new experiments and their results.

Among the colleges in the agreement are Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, Radcliffe, and Mount Holyoke.

MUSIC CLUB MAY REPLACE MUSIC COMMITTEE

A music club to keep the students in touch with concerts in Philadelphia and to develop appreciation of music at college has been proposed by the music committee.

Concerts at Bryn Mawr have not been well supported in past years and have been given with difficulty. The new club, to exist beside the present committee or replace it, would promote such activities as studying the composition of symphony orchestras.

"Concerts in Bryn Mawr seem impractical when great musical opportunities exist in Philadelphia," said E. Kimbrough, chairman of the Music Committee.

DR. FENWICK EXPLAINS THE VOTE

Intricacies of the ballot-box were explained to the Suffrage Club by Dr. Fenwick last Thursday evening. He also traced briefly the history of the most important political parties and their platforms, and pointed out deficiencies in the voting system.

Outsiders Crowd Cloisters for Lantern Night (Continued from page 1)

not blend as well as in former years.

Under the arch the Seniors cheered only the classes that were represented, beginning with 1910 and omitted singing of former class songs. 1923 sang their class song for the first time. Composed by A. Fitzgerald to the lullabye from "Jocelyn," it runs:

'O may our hearts be ever true
Our loyalty to thee enshrining,
May love for thee burn ever new
The brightness of the sun outshining,
Bryn Mawr, we pledge our faith to thee,
To thee we sing, thy class, '23."
"O may we keep thy lantern bright,
The light of knowledge round us shedding;

And raise it to a greater height
For those upon our footsteps treading,
Bryn Mawr, we pledge our faith to thee,
To thee we sing, thy class, '23."

Alumni Notes

Margaret Timpeon '18 is studying at the New York School of Social Service. Louise Wood '19 is Secretary of the North Shore County Day School, Chicago. A. Dorothy Shipley '17 has returned from working with the American Committee for devastated France and is living at 316 West 79th St., New York City, this winter.

Amelia Werner '19 and Josephine Herick ex-'20 are taking courses in Psychology at the Western Reserve University.

Dr. Marianna Taylor '03 has resumed her practice at St. Davids after two year's service in France in civilian hospitals for women and children. Dr. Taylor was the College Physician, 1910-1913.

Margery Scattergood '17 will continue her work in France for the Friends' Reconstruction Unit until next summer.

Nanine Iddings ex-'19 is taking a Kindergarten course at Teachers' College, Columbia, preparatory to a B.S. degree.

Kitty McCollin '16 is teaching History and Science at the Agnes Irwin School in Philadelphia.

Isabel Benedict '14 is working in the Institute of International Education, New York, this winter.

Professor and Mrs. Slaughter (Gertrude Taylor '93) have returned to the University of Wisconsin from Italy, where they have been at the head of the American Red Cross Department of Civilian Relief of the War Zone. Their headquarters were in Venice.

Adrienne Kenyon Franklin '15 is Assistant Manager of the Bureau of Occupations in Philadelphia.

Edith Rondinella '19 is doing graduate work in English and French at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frances Ferris '09 is Principal of the Friends' School, Haverford.

SCANDINAVIAN SCHOLAR ARRIVES

The first Scandinavian student to hold a scholarship at Bryn Mawr arrived here last week. Miss Signe Anna M. Bergenstrahle was selected for the Scholarship by the American-Scandinavian foundation.

The Scholarship was offered two years ago, but drew no applicants. No student has yet applied for the Italian scholarship open for the first time last year.

One of last year's graduate students, Irina Lonegren, was awarded a scholarship to study this year in a Scandinavian university.

"I. W. W.'s" START FIELD WORK

The Industrial students in the Employment Management Course, familiarly known as "I. W. W.'s," started their work in employment offices last week. The students report at their offices to help in the clerical and routine positions and to get in touch with the methods and theories of work. In some cases, the work includes absentee visiting and studies of the jobs and processes.

CARS TO HIRE

Quick and Paig Telephone Accessories and Agency
Bryn Mawr 600
Repair Parts
Electrical and Machine Work our Specialty

MADDEN'S GARAGE

LANCASTER PIKE, opposite P. R. R. Station Bryn Mawr

THE GOWN SHOP

809 LANCASTER AVENUE

We make or order

GOWNS — BLOUSES — CHILDREN'S TOGS
NOVELTIES AND GIFTS; LINGERIE

On Thursday, November 13, 1919

Exhibition and Sale of
ITALIAN AND FRENCH
PHOTOGRAPHS

FOR STUDENTS OF ART

at the

COLLEGE TEA ROOM

G. FATTORUSSO

15 W. 47th St. New York City

TIME-SAVING SYSTEM ADOPTED BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Applicant and job will be brought together without loss of time through a system inaugurated this week by the Employment Bureau.

A special bulletin board has been placed in Taylor next to Room F upon which blanks are posted daily. Here from nine to one students with work to be done can sign their names and the type of work offered, while applicants for these jobs can register in parallel columns.

Immediately upon completing the job the student is asked to send full information regarding her work to P. Ostroff, '21, chairman of the Employment Bureau. A record of the work done by each student and of her efficiency will be kept for future reference in filling applications to the Appointment Bureau.

G. Rhoads, '22, has been elected to the Employment Bureau in place of H. Jennings, '22, who resigned. The subcommittee to help the bureau was appointed last week: A. Dunn, '22, S. Aldrich, '22, J. Burgess, '22, F. Howard, '21, and R. Karsa, '21.

BIG SALE FOR "HUMBLE VOYAGERS"

The first edition of the Reeling and Writhing Club booklet, "Humble Voyagers," was sold out within four hours. The publicity committee of the Alumnae Association has suggested that the book be sent to such periodicals as the "Dial" and the "Bookman" for review. Copies have been sent to Amy Lowell and Witter Bynner.

Plans for a second booklet are already under way, at the request of readers. The cost of publishing "Humble Voyagers" was paid by private contribution, and the receipts from the sale, \$70, will be used to finance the new undertaking.

NOTICE

All Fellows and holders of Graduate Scholarships who wish to tutor should register their names immediately at the office of Dean Smith, Dean of the College, in order that their names may be recommended to Freshmen who are planning to pass off entrance conditions.

IN THE NEW BOOK-ROOM

The Moon and Sempence, a recent English novel, by W. S. Maughn, Doran Co., 1919, has been lent to the New Book Room by Miss Donnelly. The new *Book of Princeton Verses*, edited by Henry Van Dyke, Morris Croll, Maxwell Struthers Burt and James Cress, Jr., is on the shelf of the Reelers and Writhers Club. *For Remembrance*, by A. Adecock, contains photographs and short biographical sketches of soldier poets who have fallen in the war. John Drinkwater's *Abraham Lincoln*, with an introduction by Arnold Bennett, is also in the New Book Room. *The Young Visitors*, by Daisy Ashford, has been put on the shelves.

Notices for the following firms have been distributed by the News during the month of October:—

Harres, Importer
1627 Walnut St.

Sterling Tailor
1219 Walnut St.

Jas. C. Ferguson, Optician
6-8-10 South 15th St.

Hagendorn's, Importer
107-109 S. 13th St.

Wall & Ocha, Opticians
1716 Chestnut St.

Charles J. Maxwell & Co., Jewelers
Walnut St. at 16th

Hemingway, Importer
1524 Locust St.

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 47th and 38th St.
New York

TENNIS SQUAD WORK STARTS

A tennis schedule not to conflict with the hockey practice has been posted by the Captains. Classes playing tennis in the early period play hockey in the second period.

So far 1920 has forty-two players squadded; 1921 has sixty-three; 1922 has fifty-five, and 1923 has seventy-eight. Temporary squad captains for 1920 are: Z. Boynton, M. Canby, V. Park, A. Rood; for 1921, H. James, K. Johnston, E. Matteson, H. Bennett, P. Ostroff; for 1922, K. Gardner, K. Stiles, M. Vorhees, U. Batchelder, E. Hall; for 1923, H. Rice, C. McLaughlin, E. Childs, H. Price, J. Richards, M. Bradley. Each squad is called out on certain days and is coached by its captain. Friday, the squad captains met with Miss Applebee and the system of coaching was explained to them. In the winter, practice may be continued against the wall in the gymnasium.

Wednesday, Mr. Hoskins, while coaching service and showing the correct way to hold a racket, emphasized the fact that good, light rackets, weight 12½ or 13, should be used. He also said that in doubles both players should stay at the net or in the back court at the same time.

Mr. Merrihew, the editor of the "American Lawn Tennis Magazine," hearing from Mr. Hoskins of Bryn Mawr's awakened interest in tennis, has sent Miss Boynton a complimentary subscription.

PERSONAL COPIES IN C. A. LIBRARY

Books of special value to the I. C. S. A. Conference, to be held at Bryn Mawr during the week-end of November 14, will be borrowed from various parts of the Library and put on a shelf in the C. A. Library. That shelf will be kept permanently to hold personal copies of books that are of too transient a value to buy for the permanent collection. The C. A. Library committee hopes to have magazines for which the Library will not subscribe—such as "Carry On." To make the room more comfortable, they are asking for contributions of wicker chairs, pillows, and small tables.

SACRIFICE FOR ENDOWMENT FUND URGED BY DR. WHEELER

"Education is being jeopardized and threatened with deterioration throughout the country," said Dr. Wheeler, speaking for the two million dollar endowment fund drive in Chapel Thursday morning.

"Bryn Mawr's effort is one part of a great movement to relieve and safeguard education of the future," Dr. Wheeler added. "In the long run, the best college is the one that has the best faculty, and the present situation of college faculties would be ridiculous if it were not so serious."

Urging that the endowment drive means sacrifice and work from all, Dr. Wheeler said that the undergraduates could best do their part by giving a May-day, which would bring alumnae and friends of the college together in the Spring for the home stretch of the drive, and would do much to unite for the good cause faculty, alumnae and students.

SPORTING NEWS

Mr. Bishop will coach form-swimming and diving every Monday night.

The Senior Class has 55 out of 57 able-bodied people playing hockey on class teams.

A drill will be held in the gymnasium at 4.30 on rainy afternoons for those who want exercise.

The new athletic costume required of the Freshmen for outdoor drill and apparatus consists of thin bloomers and square tie of the class color, and a regulation middie. This rule does not apply to the other classes who already have gymnasium suits.

The lower team hockey captains are: 1920—(2) E. Stevens, (3) M. Brown, (4) F. Von Hofsten; 1921—(2) K. Motta, (3) H. Hill, (4) E. Godwin, (5) M. Baldwin, (6) I. Lauer; 1922—(2) O. Howard, (3) C. Rhett, (4) S. Hand, (5) M. Wilcox, (6) H. Jennings.

Apparatus classes for the Freshmen will begin this week.

Miss Barker, graduate tennis representative, won two sets from Z. Boynton '20, Varsity hockey captain, in a practice match Friday afternoon.

H. Rice '23 has been elected the permanent Freshman tennis captain.

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Births

Alberta Hinkle Warner, '05 (Mrs. H. R. Aiken) has a son, born September 7th.
Olive Eddy, '05 (Mrs. Clinton A. Carpenter) has a son, Albert Schofield Carpenter, born July 21st.

Maria Albee, '05 (Mrs. Edward Uhl), has a daughter, Barbara Uhl, born October 13th.

Ruth Driver, ex-'10 (Mrs. Jack Rock), has a second daughter, Adele Rock, born in October.

Engaged

Lucy Harris, '17, has announced her engagement to Cecil Alexander Clarke, of Indiana.

Marjorie Remington has announced her engagement to Pierrepont E. Edwards Twitchell, of Brooklyn. Mr. Twitchell is Princeton, 1916, and was an ensign in the Naval Aviation Service.

Deaths

Mrs. Paul Thorndike, mother of Nan Thorndike, '19, died suddenly at her home in Boston on October 27th. Miss Thorndike, whose sailing for France had been delayed on account of the strikes, has cancelled her appointment in France.

HEAD OF STATE REFORMATORY TO SPEAK ON DELINQUENCY

Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, a former superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory for Girls will give the third lecture of the Social Service Course tonight, in Taylor.

Mrs. Falconer is a pioneer in her work, being the first one to realize that reformatories should be schools rather than institutions. The Pennsylvania State Reformatory was in Philadelphia, a red bricked building with barred windows and the appearance a prison. When Mrs. Falconer was made superintendent she had the school moved out into the country, in Darlington. Sleighton Farms a model village with self government has grown up. As a result of her remarkable work, Mrs. Falconer has been appointed by the government to visit reformatories of the old type throughout the United States and rebuild them in accordance with the new methods.

CONFERENCE OF I. C. S. A. COMING

Fifteen Colleges Represented Here

Forty delegates from fifteen different colleges will meet at Bryn Mawr for a conference of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association on Saturday, November 15, and Sunday, November 16. Dr. Kingsbury, president of the Association, Acting-president Taft, and Dean Smith will preside.

The purpose of the I. C. S. A., which was originally the college settlement association, is to promote the interest of collegea in settlements. The association now supports three college settlements, in Philadelphia, Boston and New York. Mrs. Eva Whiting White and Miss Anna Davies, head workers of the New York and Philadelphia college settlements, will be present at the conference.

NEW JOB OF CONSUMERS' LEAGUE IS TO REGULATE PROFITEERING

Miss Florence Kelly, national secretary of the Consumers' League, spoke in chapel Thursday morning, under the Social Service Committee.

"Improving the conscience of the consumer, not his pocket, has been the work of the Consumers' League during the twenty years of its existence," said Miss Kelly. "It's present job is to concentrate on food packers, adulterers and profiteers," said Miss Kelly.

Two specific points that the annual meeting of the Consumers' League will take up next month, under Secretary of War Baker as president, are the regulation of the wool industry, and the abolition of chlorine poisoning for cotton workers. "Get the light turned on poison and a poison-free industry will follow," said Miss Kelly.

VARSITY WINS IN SLOW GAME

Defeats Haddonfield 5-3

Surmounting the obstacles of the heat and a slippery field, Varsity downed Haddonfield last Saturday with a score of 5-3. The game was slow and marked by wild shooting and lack of teamwork on both sides.

Varsity started out on the offensive, D. Rogers, '20, shooting the first goal, after several minutes of scrappy play. The forward line, playing as individuals rather than as a whole, depended on A. Nicholl, '22, and E. Anderson, '22, who made long runs down the field, only to lose the ball near the goal to Haddonfield's strong defense.

In the second half, the fast dribbling of H. Irons at left wing put Varsity on the defensive, which was supported largely by E. Donahue, '22. Towards the end Varsity rallied, but lost many opportunities to score through the failure of the forwards to put in the long shots sent across the goal by the wings, and the almost unsurmountable barrier set up by the Haddonfield goalkeeper, who again and again stopped M. Carey's strong shots from the edge of the circle. A Nicoll, '22, and E. Bright, '23, who had played into each other in the first half, did some pretty teamwork in the second.

The lineup:

Haddonfield Bryn Mawr
B. Taylor* R. W. E. Anderson, '22*
H. Sweeton R. J. ... D. Rogers, '22*
S. H. Taylor C. ... C. Bickley, '21*
J. Grigg L. I. ... A. Nicoll, '22*
H. Irons* L. W. ... E. Bright, '23
E. Cope, '21 R. H. ... B. Weaver, '20
S. J. Taylor C. H. ... M. Carey, '20*
M. Boogar L. H. ... M. Guthrie, '22
A. Troumbower, R. F. ... S. Donahue, '22
M. Glover L. F. ... V. Corse, '23
L. Paxton G. ... D. Clark, '20
Substitute: E. Newell, '21, for E. Cope, '21; E. Cecil, '21, for E. Anderson, '22.
Second half—E. Cope, '21, for E. Newell, '21; E. Anderson, '22, for E. Cecil, '21.

FRENCH CLUB RAISES STANDARD

Quality, not quantity, is the slogan of the French Club this year, according to the president, M. Dent, '20. Only those have been admitted who show satisfactory ability to understand French easily, and to read aloud and speak it fluently.

In order to stimulate a greater interest in the language, some of the French graduate students have been asked to read aloud at the bi-monthly meetings. Mme. Carroi read a few selections at the second meeting, held last Monday.

New members are: 1921, K. Cowen, C. Donnelly, C. Garrison, E. Godwin, G. Lubin. 1923, D. Burr, E. Childs, L. Foley, C. Goddard, H. Hagen, B. Kilroy, E. Price, D. Stewart, E. Vincent, S. Yarnall.

MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS TO LECTURE ON TRADE UNIONS

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Women's Trade Union League since 1907, will give the Social Service lecture next Wednesday evening on Trade Unions.

Mrs. Robins presided at the International Congress of Working Women, held in Washington last week. She is founder of the Women's Municipal League in New York, and is a member of the Commission on Industrial Education, American Federation of Labor. Her husband is Raymond Robins, the authority on Russian questions, who was a member of the Red Cross Commission to Russia during the war.

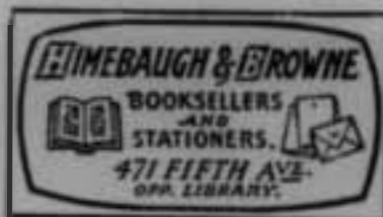
The results of the Doctors' Club elections were: President, E. Matteson, '21; Vice President, M. Morton, '21; Secretary, P. Billstein, '21.

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Humble Voyagers—Verses issued by the Reeling and Writhing Club of Bryn Mawr College, 1919.

Specialty Contributed By
DR. REGINA K. CRANDALL

Humble Voyagers to the realms of gold and the western islands are sure of a friendly hail from other craft, and none more sympathetic than from the deck of the firmly anchored training-ship. If in giving such a salute the writer incurs the grave charge of "encouraging minor verse," the reply is that verse written and printed by college students for their own delectation is not "minor verse," which invites the attention of the public at large; it is college verse, offered to the college public, on the sometimes fallacious assumption that the college community has a liberal interest in the achievements of all its members and knows how to appraise them.

All four of the classes of last year are represented in the booklet issued by the Reeling and Writhing Club; but it should be noted that Miss Mercer and Miss Woodbury, of 1919, and Miss Pitkin, of 1920, have disinterestedly given their best work to the college publications. Of the fourteen authors, eight, writing fifteen of the twenty-two poems, belong to the class of 1921. One must go back to 1914 and 1908 for latter-day precedents of equal literary initiative, enthusiasm and talent in a single class. The best of the verses, both serious and light—and "the best" includes more than can be given individual mention—are not unworthy to be placed with the best that we remember (those of us that have memories) in *Philistines* and *"Tide"* and *Lanterns* of former years, as example of which I recall—*unum e multis*—"In Complaynte of South," by Miss Loudon, now Mrs. Burton, reprinted

from *"Tide"* in the *Lantern* of 1916. There were kings before Agamemnon, and the writer cannot praise the Humble Voyagers more highly than in citing their continuance of a fine tradition.

Careful workmanship is one merit of all these poems, notwithstanding that in most of them the difficulty of peacefully domesticating the winged thought behind bars is here and there apparent. Once only—in Miss Riker's limpid single stanza—the feat is accomplished without ruffling a feather. "Navesink," by Miss Ward, in the *October Review*, seems to me altogether to surpass in beauty, poignancy and aneness of touch her contribution to *Humble Voyagers*. Miss Ward, perhaps, pays the penalty of bitching her wagon to a star. Shelley is greater than Kipling; but Kipling is apt to prove the more immediately practicable gradus ad Parnassum. "Roads," by Miss Flexner, has assimilated something of the very spirit of "The Explorer," sans the "Lady Geraldine" metre. There are lines in "Roads" that one willingly remembers: "Ah! but the free roadways—Keener spirits made them; Blazed them through the jungle, Slipped them through the passes, Coiled them round the hills—Roads of traffic, roads forgotten. Roman roads, and leafy-rotten Hemlock trails, and blue macadam—Pilgrims, pedlars, pioneers, Tourists, gypsies, traffickers—With this spirit that doth keep Mustang souls from souls of sheep—"

These lines give agreeable assurance of force in reserve, an assurance that is fortified by Miss Flexner's two pieces in the current *Review*.

Pay Day November Seventeenth

The first Pay Day is on Monday, November 17. The items due on that day will be announced in the halls this week.

M. Foote, '21, has been appointed head college collector. The others are:

Rockefeller: E. Boswell, '21; M. Ecroyd, '22, assistant; Pembroke West: M. Thompson, '21; A. Moebius, '20; Pembroke East: M. Foote, '21; M. von Hofsten, '23; Denbigh: E. Harris, '21; C. Cameron, '22; Merion: M. Dent, '20; M. L. Mall, '20; Radnor: M. Litzinger, '20; M. Hussey, '23.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 6

4.15—Interclass match games begin.

Friday, November 7

8.15 p. m.—Political speeches in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the Suffrage Club. Speakers, Mrs. Bass, Miss Mary Stewart.

Saturday, November 8

10.30 a. m.—Varsity Hockey vs. Philadelphia C. C.

8.00 p. m.—Conference of delegates from the International Congress of Working Women, in the Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Social Service Committee of the C. A.

Sunday, November 9

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, Deaconess Knapp, of Japan.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel Sermon by the Rev. Samuel Higginbottom, of India.

Monday, November 10

7.30 p. m.—Social Hygiene lecture, by Dr. Ellen Potter, of Philadelphia.

Tuesday, November 11

6.30 a. m.—Peace-Day Anniversary.

Wednesday, November 12

7.30 p. m.—Lecture on Trade Unions, by Mrs. Raymond Robbins, under the auspices of the C. A.

Friday, November 14

8.00 p. m.—Reading, by Amy Lowell, in Taylor Hall.

Saturday, November 15

10.30 a. m.—Varsity Hockey vs. Lansdowne C. C.

8.00 p. m.—I. C. S. A. Conference, in Taylor Hall.

Dr. Potter Will Give First Lecture on Social Hygiene Next Monday

Dr. Ellen Potter, of Philadelphia, will give the first of a course of lectures on social hygiene in Taylor next Monday at 7.30. The course, which is compulsory for all students, can be taken any year, after the student has had one year of science. Dr. Potter has been appointed by the College as special lecturer on social hygiene for the health department. Last year her lectures were given under the War Service of the Y. W. C. A.

SPEAKERS FROM TWO PARTIES TO ADDRESS POLITICAL MEETING

A political meeting, with Mrs. George Bass, democrat, and Miss Mary Stuart, republican, as speakers, will be held in Taylor Hall Friday evening, at 8.15, under the auspices of the Suffrage club.

Mrs. Bass is head of the National Women's Democratic committee, and Miss Stuart, secretary of the Women's Congressional committee. Miss Stuart is speaking instead of Mrs. Medill McCormick, head of the National Women's Republican committee, who cannot come on account of illness. The exponents of the two parties will explain what each offers to women, and what positions will be open to women in the 1920 election. Opportunity to ask questions and to discuss will be given.

Corselia Skinner Recites For Maids' Sunday School

C. Skinner, '22, gave "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes, for the Maids' Sunday School last Sunday. Thirty-eight maids were present, the largest number registered in the school. L. Reinhardt, '21, leads the choir, and K. Tyler, '19, is organist. The Sunday School teachers are: H. Zinscer, '20, Radnor; L. Reinhardt, '21, Merion; C. Cameron, '22, Denbigh; H. Hunting, '19, Pembroke, and K. Barton, '21, Rockfeller.

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